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Today's Weather

It will be dusty and warm, with some clouds and winds becoming southeasterly fresh. In Aqaba, it will be dusty with northerly moderate winds becoming southerly fresh, and seas becoming rough.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Overnight, Daytime. Locations include Amman, Aqaba, Deserts, Jordan Valley.

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 21, Aqaba 30. Sunset tonight: 6:29 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:36 a.m.

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Pope improving slowly but needs more surgery

ROME, May 16 (A.P.) — For the first time since he was shot on Wednesday, Pope John Paul II lay sat up in his hospital bed and had a shave as his doctors expressed "cautious optimism" about the wounded pontiff's condition.

Doctors continued to call the pope's condition "guarded," meaning they could not guarantee recovery but they described the pontiff as exhibiting "an extraordinary presence of mind" he spent a tranquil night without the use of sedatives.

But he will need further surgery. If his recovery is good, the colostomy operation he underwent—bypassing the bowel function to give his damaged large intestine time to heal—will be reversed.

The Pope's personal physician when he was archbishop of Krakow before the papal election in October, 1978, arrived in Rome from Warsaw. Dr. Gabriel Turowsky told reporters at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport that he came here "to see the Pope as a friend."



King, Saddam start talks in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, May 16 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein met for two hours today soon after King Hussein's arrival here at the start of a tour of the Gulf region.

The two leaders, accompanied by aides, made a comprehensive analysis of the current Arab situation, including the crisis in Lebanon, and assessed international developments and their impact on the Arab World.

King Hussein reiterated Jordan's support for a unified Arab stand and for intensifying international efforts aimed at advancing the Arab cause and confronting dangers and challenges facing the Arab Nation.

President Saddam briefed the King on Islamic and Non-aligned efforts to end the Iraq-Iran war. Iraq is open-minded and welcomes all positive initiatives, President Saddam said, while strictly adhering to its claim of sovereignty over its waters and territory and to its national principles.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

CAIRO, May 16 (R) — U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Michael Stermen began new talks today on the formation of a multinational Sinai peacekeeping force to patrol the Egyptian-Sinai border.

ALGIERS, May 16 (R) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who arrived today for an official visit, said he would like to see Algeria's views on the resumption later this year of the North-South dialogue between developed and developing nations.

AMMAN, May 16 (R) — Mr. Habib Chatti, Secretary General of the Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC), will fly to Jeddah tomorrow to brief President Ahmad Sekou Toure on the OIC's latest efforts to halt the Iraq-Iran war.

JEDDAH, May 16 (R) — A man was beheaded in Saudi Arabia today for murdering his wife by throwing her down the village well, the interior ministry announced.

ATHENS, May 16 (R) — Turkish Minister of State Ilhan Oztrak arrived in Athens today to take part in celebrations next Tuesday marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey.

AMASCUS, May 16 (R) — Cuban President Fidel Castro was reported today to have sent a message of support to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad.

BEIRUT, May 16 (R) — A senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) today praised statements by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington that the PLO's voice should be heard in any Middle East settlement.

Two American women wounded in Wednesday's attack were said to be making progress. Ann Odre, 60, was in stable condition with a chest wound and Mrs. Rose Hall, 21, was recovering from a wound in the left arm.

The Pope's alleged assailant, Mr. Agca, was still being questioned in Rome's central police station today.

Despite the lack of hard evidence, several Italian newspapers continued speculating today that Mr. Agca was the agent of international plot to kill the Pope.

The daily Corriere della Sera said in a banner headline that King Hassan of Morocco had accused Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi of being involved. The king made the allegation in a letter to Italian President Sandro Pertini, the report said.

Italian police today searched in at least five cities—Rome, Milan, Genoa, Perugia and Palermo—for persons who might have met the Pope's would-be assassin.

Turkish police arrested the bearer of the passport apparently used by Mr. Agca to enter Italy, police sources reported today.

They said Mr. Faruk Ozgun, whose name Mr. Agca used as an alias in entering Italy, was taken into custody late yesterday in the central Turkish town of Nevsehir, south of Ankara.

ANKARA, May 16 (R) — Mr. Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk accused of shooting the Pope, suffered from frequent fainting fits as a child and was "a bit funny in the head," his mother was quoted today as saying.

Mrs. Muzeyyen Agca, 45, said in an interview in the Turkish daily Milliyet that she was praying for the pontiff's recovery and that her son would not be hanged.

"I brought him up as a person who would not even hurt the wing of a bird," said Mrs. Agca at her home in Yesiltepe in eastern Turkey.



Israel's obstinacy poses war peril, Soviets warn

MOSCOW, May 16 (A.P.) — A top Kremlin spokesman warned today that war is threatening to break out in the Middle East because of Israel's "implacable stand" against Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

The situation now has sharpened to such a degree that Israel demands the immediate withdrawal of Syrian rockets from this region," Mr. Zamyatin said in a Soviet television commentary.

He said Israel has threatened to go to war against Syria if the air defence missiles are not withdrawn, and charged that this was an unreasonable position.

Mr. Zamyatin blamed Israel for provoking the missile crisis by downing two Syrian helicopters used last month to attack Israeli-backed rightist militia in the eastern Lebanese city of Zahle.

Syria retaliated by stationing SAM-6 missiles in the region 50 kilometres east of Beirut, to repel Israeli jets.

He said the "complicated situation" in Lebanon would require patient negotiating in order to avoid a Syrian-Israeli war.

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Habib in Riyadh; Zahle under fire

RIYADH, May 16 (Agencies) — U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib was in Saudi Arabia today, presumably trying to enlist its influence in the U.S. diplomatic campaign to avert a Syrian-Israeli war in Lebanon.

an anti-aircraft missile network in Southern Lebanon vast enough to end Israeli aerial incursions, Libva's official news agency JANA reported.

American embassy officials said President Ronald Reagan's Middle East troubleshooter flew here from Tel Aviv on the 10th day of his shuttle among the capitals of Lebanon, Syria and Israel in a bid to defuse the SAM-6 missile crisis.

Lebanon today urged both the Soviet Union and the United States to prevent the missile crisis spilling into war.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan summoned the ambassadors of the two superpowers and said they "must exert all pressures to prevent an explosion, restrain Israel and stand against its aggression."

But Mr. Habib, a veteran diplomat who came out of retirement to be President Reagan's special emissary in the crisis, has made no substantial comment on his exhausting mission, leading observers to feel he has made no progress.

Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal flew from Jeddah to Riyadh for Mr. Habib's talks.

Reports in the Lebanese press said Mr. Habib planned to ask Saudi Arabia, a major financial backer of Syria, to try to persuade the Damascus government to withdraw the Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missile batteries it deployed on April 29 in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Israel has threatened military action to wipe the missiles out if the Syrians do not withdraw them voluntarily. Mr. Habib has been unable to talk Syrian President Hafez Al Assad—they met twice for a total of seven hours—into wheeling back the missiles that were deployed a day after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships in the Bekaa.

Meanwhile today, reporters reaching the outskirts of the besieged eastern Lebanon city of Zahle, located five kilometres north of the Beirut-Damascus highway, said Syrian guns were hitting the city and rightist militia were returning the fire on Syrian positions around Zahle.

The Syrians surrounded the city April 1, and drove the rightists out of their positions in the neighbouring central Lebanese mountains about two weeks later.

Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi has appealed to the Lebanese government to accept the deployment of a joint Arab army in Lebanon and offered to set up

Japan's atom-dumping plan hit

WASHINGTON, May 16 (A.P.) — Japan's proposal to dump radioactive wastes in the Pacific Ocean could pose "a substantial environmental and health hazard to both Japan and Micronesia," according to an analysis of the plan released on Capitol Hill today.

The analysis was prepared by Dr. W. Jackson Davis, professor of biology and environmental studies at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

The report says that Japan currently plans to start dumping low-level radioactive wastes in September 1982 at a site 600 kilometres north of the territorial waters of the Northern Marianas.

The report also says a Japanese government study declaring the plan safe is based on "faulty assumptions, inaccurate data, basic ecological errors and omission of critical data."

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"These flaws have the collective effect of vastly underestimating the potential health hazard of the radioactive oceanic dumping programme not only to the peoples of Micronesia, but also to Japanese fishers and the Japanese people," the analysis says.

In addition, the report says, a hypothetical "worst case scenario" indicates the possibility of suspended radioactive particles being carried north and east by the Japan Current and eventually contaminating sea life along the length of the west coast of North America.

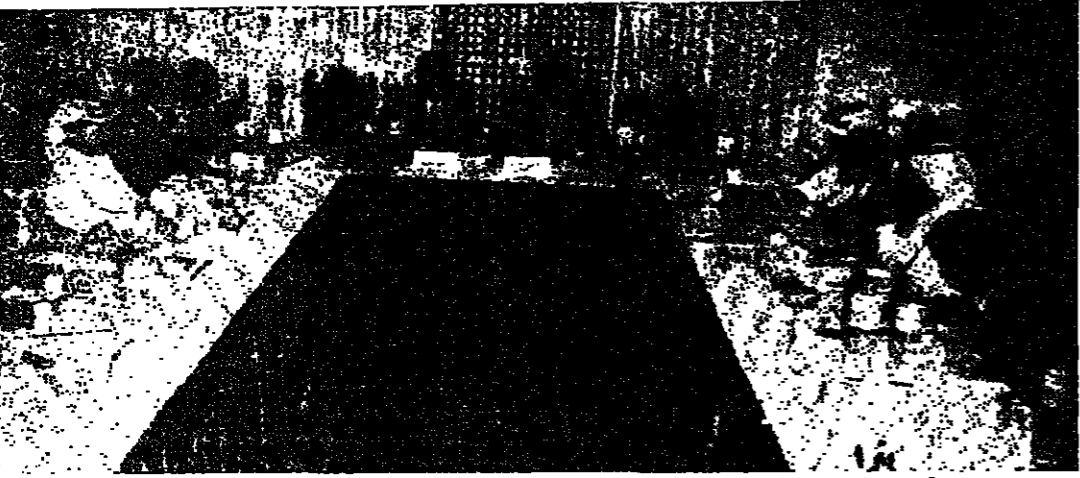
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NATIONAL DAY SUPPLEMENT. The Jordan Times will publish a special Supplement on Jordan's NATIONAL DAY — 25th May. The advertisements for it will be accepted until May 22. For all your queries about the supplement please contact: Irshad Najam - Phone 67171-4, Amman, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

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ASBU working group starts meeting



AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — The Arab States Broadcasting Union (ASBU) Sports Reporting Working Group opened a three-day meeting in Amman today to discuss modes of cooperation in exchanging television programmes and news. The group will concentrate on cooperation in covering the World Cup Football championship games to be held in Spain next year, the Asian championship games to be held in India and the Los Angeles Olympic Games in 1984. The participants, who represent seven Arab states, will also discuss the

prospects of exchanging expertise and holding seminars and training courses in sports-related subjects. The director of Radio Jordan, Mr. Nsouh Al Majali made the opening speech at today's session, in which he outlined the importance of the meeting and stressed the need for cooperation among Arab states to build up athletes capable of participating in world Olympic games and international events. Taking part in the meeting are representatives of Jordan, Iraq, Qatar, Kuwait, Algeria, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia.

Human resources planning seminar opens at AOAS

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, May 16 — A 12-day seminar on human resources planning and development for public enterprises in the Arab World opened today here at the headquarters of the Arab Organisation for Administrative Sciences (AOAS).

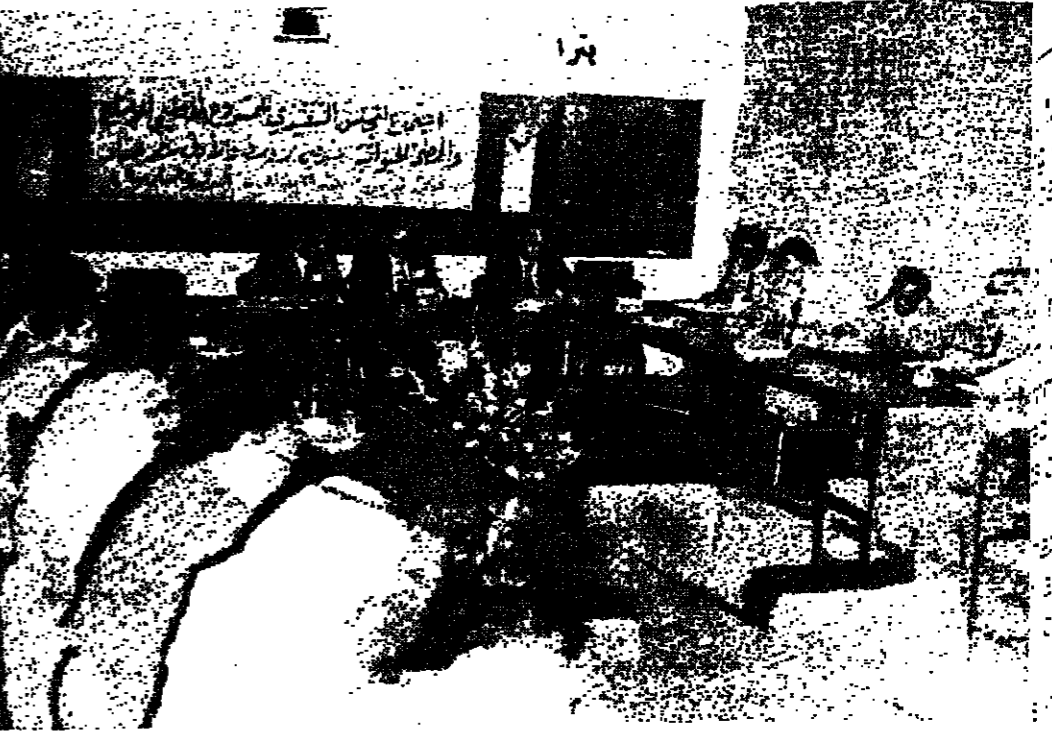
"The seminar will study and analyse the concept of public enterprise, its nature and goals in the Arab World," Dr. Hussein Douri of AOAS, the scientific supervisor of the seminar, told the Jordan Times. Participants from all AOAS member states will also

look into scientific and practical methods for planning and development of human resources in Arab public enterprises, he said.

The seminar will also study problems facing Arab public enterprises and seek appropriate solutions. Dr. Douri said the Arab administration experts will also review and study previous Arab experience in administration in general, and the development of human resources in particular. He added that several studies and working papers will be presented during the 12-day meetings.

The seminar is organised jointly by the AOAS and the Canadian Foundation of International Training (FIT) for the Third World.

Animal health council meeting starts



AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — A five-day meeting of the executive council of the regional project for animal health in the Middle East started today in Amman. The Under-Secretary of the Agriculture Ministry Salem Al Lawzi, in a welcoming speech affirmed that Jordan pays special attention to agricultural sectors. He said that this care has led to the development of these sectors through JD 19 million in credits extended to farmers. Dr. Lawzi also reviewed the new five-year plan (1981-85) for animal husbandry in Jordan. Other speakers included the head of the council, Dr. Najib Yaseen; The head of agricultural relations for the Middle East and North Africa and Europe, Dr. Akram Al Jaf, and the head of the administrative committee of the project, Dr. Nouri Al Rawi. A report by the head of the project about activities in the previous period will be discussed at the meeting. A plan on the next stage will also be discussed, as will one about the development of husbandry in the region. This regional project for animal health and husbandry is sponsored by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation, and all developing animal husband countries of the region. It is part in the meeting are representatives of 23 Middle East countries.

AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — The Jordan Authority has linked residential units in the Jordan Valley with a drinking water net covering Sukna, Al Karameh, South Shuneh, dha and Al Kufra. All health centres, school social areas are connected to the network, a local source said. Another network has been in the middle ghors to carry water to the areas Rabr, Al Tawal, Al 'Arda and Mu'addi.

Prince Mohammad visits army HQ



AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — His Highness Prince Mohammad visited the army headquarters here today and met with the commander-in-chief of the

Jordanian armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Sbaker. The meeting was attended by the army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Abdul Hadi Al Majali.

UNRWA asks waiver of extra services fees from Health Ministry

AMMAN, May 16 (J.T.) — The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) and the Ministry of Health are reportedly discussing way to amend a bilateral agreement allowing refugees to receive medical treatment at the ministry's hospitals.

The existing agreement, concluded in 1963 and amended in 1978, provides for UNRWA to pay the Ministry of Health JD 150,000 annually for its services. But UNRWA has protested against the ministry's demand that UNRWA patients pay an extra fee of 30 per cent of the total bill, Al

Ra'i newspaper quoted a Health Ministry source as saying today.

UNRWA's protest stemmed from the fear that the refugees would assume the agency is shirking its responsibility towards them while the Health Ministry insists on charging the extra fee, a practice it says is applied to all citizens using government hospital services.

The report adds that since April, 1980, the Health Ministry has stopped offering medical services to UNRWA refugees until a new amendment to the agreement has been worked out.

Businessmen learn of CDD's plans for early warning system

AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — The Civil Defence Directorate (CDD) organised a meeting at the Chamber of Industry building today for proprietors of factories, business firms and insurance companies operating in Jordan.

Civil Defence Director Maj. Gen. Fhaled Tarawneh spoke during the meeting, outlining the importance of the planned early warning system for accidents in factories which will link the CDD and industrial and business establishments.

The director of the Amman Chamber of Industry, Mr. Ali Dajani, also spoke at the meeting, explaining the stages of the project and its aims; and a representative of the Royal Scientific Society briefed the audience on the technical nature of the system and the equipment required for its operation.

The Industrial Development Bank will provide loans and grants for the implementation of the project. The participants in the meeting expressed their willingness to support the project materially and morally, and requested that work be speeded up for its implementation.

First Chess Festival set for next month

AMMAN, May 16 (J.T.) — The First Jordanian Chess Festival, organised by the Royal Jordan Chess Club, will be held under the patronage of His Highness Prince Mohammad at the International Hotel from June 10 to 13.

The former president of the Federation International des Echecs (FIDE), Dr. M. Ewue, and Dutch grandmaster Jan Hein Donner will be among the top chess players, local and foreign, taking part in the summer event.

The blind in Jordan are going to benefit too, as part of the proceeds will be given as aid to them. More details will be given later.

CAEU course on planning concludes

AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — A week-long training course on long-term social and economic planning in the Arab World ended here today.

At the final session, 23 participants from eight Arab states heard lectures from specialists on planning and development, and received their diplomas from Dr. Fakhri Qaddouri, secretary general of the Council of Arab Economic Unity, which organised the course.

In a concluding speech, Dr. Qaddouri voiced appreciation of the participants and the specialists for making the course a success. The aim of the course was to explain the practical as well as the theoretical side of economic planning. Dr. Qaddouri said.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — A delegation representing several Turkish universities arrived in Amman this evening for an official week-long visit to Jordan during which it will meet with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, and senior Jordanian officials. The nine-man delegation represents the council of presidents of Turkish universities. The head of the delegation, Mr. Samih Tazjan, said that the aim of the visit is to strengthen the relations of cooperation in various scientific fields between Turkish and Jordanian universities, and that a protocol will be signed in this connection containing the basis of cooperation in the exchange of students and professors and joint scientific research papers.

AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — The Iraqi ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Sabah Al Horani, called on Minister of Agriculture Marwan Udin today to discuss cooperation between Jordan and Iraq in agriculture. It was announced that the minister has been invited to visit Iraq and study agricultural schemes there.

SOUTH SHUNEH, May 16 (Petra) — A joint team from the ministries of health, social development and education and the army's medical corps today started a tour of girls' schools in the Central Jordan Valley region. The team will explain to the girls the vital role played by nurses in the country's development and to urge those willing to be nurses to join nursing institutes run by the army and the Health Ministry. The team will also be lecturing local inhabitants on how to improve their sanitary conditions.

AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — The Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA) is currently implementing several electrification projects in rural regions, a JEA source said today. According to the source, nearly 150 villages will be supplied with electricity over a period of three years. When the project has been implemented, 80 per cent of Jordanian villages — double the present figure — will be supplied with electricity, the source added.

AMMAN, May 15 (Petra) — Two Jordanian citizens, Ali Zayed Bani Hani, — an employee at Irbid

Municipality — and Ibrahim Al 'Omari, emp. by the Irbid municipal court, have each been sentenced to one year in prison by the military and the payment of JD 5 for accepting bribe refraining from conducting their official duty.

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IRBID, May 16 (Petra) — Irbid Municipality the Royal Scientific Society have agreed on liminary specifications for a food quality laboratory in Irbid Governorate. This lab will serve 392 villages in the governorate.

AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — The secretary of the Amman-based Arab Organisation for standardisation and Metrology (AOSM), Dr. E. Al Sawwaf, left for Tunis today to take part in meetings between technical and coordinating committees working with various Arab League organisations. Participants in the four-day series of meetings starting from Monday will discuss programmes of various specialised organisations and how to coordinate them. From Tunis, Sawwaf will travel to Libya for talks with others on cooperation in metrology and standardisation between the AOSM and Libya.

AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — The 27th of female secondary school students of the M. School under the sponsorship of the Sisters of arch took graduated at the Palace of Culture Hussein Youth City this afternoon, under the patronage of Her Highness Princess Alia.

AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — Five Jordanian citizens have been fined JD 50 each by the court for imposing charges on people for riding their vehicles. The sentences were endorsed by the military governor.

Diggers back at southern Ghor sites

AMMAN, May 16 (Petra) — The Department of Antiquities and an American archaeological team will start on Monday the fourth excavation season at three archaeological sites near the southern end of the Dead Sea.

A department spokesman said that the excavation work, to be conducted in cooperation with the American Centre of Oriental Research in Amman and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C., will be carried out at Bab Al Dhra, Ghor Nimrin and Ghor Al Safi.

The excavations are a follow up on previous digs, aimed uncovering more artifacts and ancient tombs dating to the Early Bronze Age, according to the department's director, Dr. Adnan Hadidi. "We hope the new artifacts will shed light on the transition period between tribal life and early agricultural life in these regions," Dr. Hadidi said.

He added that earlier excavations at the same sites revealed that the region was the cradle of some of the earliest civilisations in the history of the world. According to Dr. Hadidi artifacts found at Bab Al Dhra have been displayed at the Museum of Neutral History in Washington.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The British Council presents "Recent Prints from Britain" exhibition of original prints by Hockney, Kitagawa, Fassolas many others. This exhibition, held previously at the council Amman, is on display in the foyer of Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

The University of Jordan, in cooperation with the British Council presents an exhibition of academic books. The same exhibit was at Yarmouk University in Irbid last week.

A painting exhibition by Italian artist Romana Sibilia is on display at the Holiday Inn ballroom.

The Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts presents an exhibition of paintings by Iraqi artist Rafiq Al Nasiri. The exhibition is open to the public at the gallery on Muntazah Square in Jabal Lubdan.

Films

The University of Jordan Alumni Club presents "Coming Home" at 6:30 p.m., at the club premises. Members and their friends welcome.

The French Cultural Centre presents "Le Voleur de Crimes" show starts at 7:30 p.m., at the centre in Jabal Lubdan.

Church services

The Amman International Church (International and denominational) holds worship services each Sunday at 6 p.m. Church School for adults at 5 p.m.; nursery provided. The church meets for worship in the Baptist School in Shmeisani.

The Church of the Redeemer (C. of E./ Anglican/ Episcopal) celebrates Holy Communion at 8 p.m., and holds Morning Service at 12 noon and Evening Service at 4:30 p.m. The church is located in the First Circle area of Jabal Amman near the Ahliya School girls (CMS), beyond the China Restaurant.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Name of Company	Par Value	Number Traded	High	Low	Closing Price
Islamic Bank 50%	JD 1,000	5,809	1,600	1,600	1,600
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	105	2,240	2,240	2,240
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	5,950	1,540	1,520	1,530
Arab Investment Bank	JD 1,000	400	1,640	1,640	1,640
Industrial Development Bank	JD 1,000	950	1,370	1,370	1,370
Jordan National Bank	JD 5,000	110	16,100	16,100	16,100
Bank of Jordan	JD 5,000	900	16,250	16,200	16,250
Arab Bank Co. Ltd.	JD 10,000	270	134,000	134,000	134,000
Petra Bank	JD 10,000	150	20,950	20,950	20,950
Jordan Securities Co.	JD 10,000	820	17,800	17,700	17,800
Jordan Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	145	12,800	12,800	12,800
General Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	150	1,720	1,720	1,720
Arabian Seas Insurance Co.	JD 5,000	75	11,100	11,000	11,000
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	3,085	2,040	2,030	2,030
Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1,000	7,690	1,080	1,070	1,070
Arabian Investment and International Trading Co.	JD 1,000	28,315	1,330	1,280	1,330
International Contracting and Investments Co.	JD 1,000	780	0,860	0,860	0,860
Livestock and Poultry Co.	JD 1,000	1,000	0,640	0,640	0,640
Dar Al Sha'b for Press, Publications and Distribution	JD 1,000	5,250	0,930	0,930	0,930
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1,000	200	11,250	11,150	11,150
Arab Development and Investments Co.	JD 2,000	200	1,500	1,500	1,500
Jordan Dairy Co.	JD 1,000	6,759	1,300	1,300	1,300
Arab Aluminium Industries Co.	JD 1,000	7,220	1,520	1,510	1,520
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	3,143	3,870	3,850	3,870
National Steel Industries	JD 1,000	16,320	2,300	2,250	2,300
Dar Al Daw' Development and Investment Co.	JD 1,000	1,935	3,120	3,050	3,120
Mass Blades Manufacturing Co.	JD 1,000	1,000	0,750	0,750	0,750
Jordan Ceramics Industries Co.	JD 1,000	900	1,110	1,110	1,110
Jordan Glass Factories Co.	JD 1,000	1,165	0,900	0,870	0,880
Jordan Paper and Cardboard Factories Co.	JD 1,000	300	1,650	1,650	1,650
Jordan Phosphate Mines Co.	JD 1,000	150	3,720	3,720	3,720
Jordan Brewery Co.	JD 1,000	200	2,700	2,700	2,700
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries Co.	JD 5,000	875	6,180	6,160	6,180
Rafia Industrial Co.	JD 5,000	250	3,000	3,000	3,000
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 5,000	1,452	8,500	8,470	8,470
Jordan Cement Factories Co.	JD 10,000	540	19,350	19,120	19,350

Total volume of shares traded on Saturday, May 16, 1981: JD 260,886

Total number of shares traded: 104,586

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The contract—worth is tens of millions of dollars -- is the largest ever concluded in this industry in the area.

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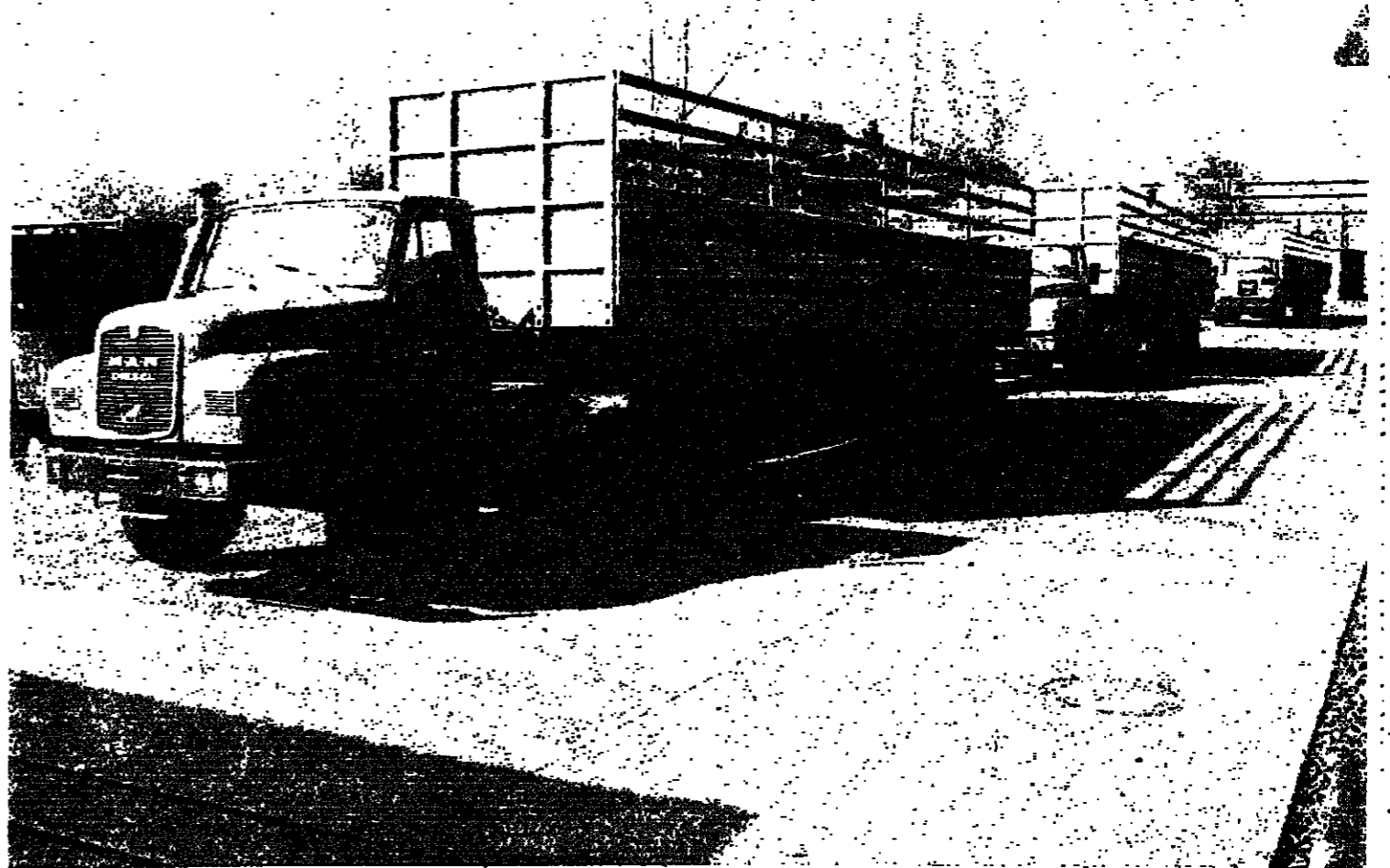
Transport Ministry undersecretary Mr. Hisham Al Taher, Mr. Tariq Kafi, the director general of the Jordanian-Iraqi Overland Transport Company; and his assistant Mr. Mahmoud Al Khatib, the company's legal adviser Mr. Saleh Jeroday; Mr. Guenter Boos, vice Chairman of the board of directors of M.A.N.; Talal Al

Halawani, manager of Maltrans company, and Daoud Al Qutub, representative of Al Ghanim and Al Qutub Company, attended the signing ceremony. After signing the agreement Mr. Boos thanked the officials of the Iraqi-Jordanian Overland Transport Company for the support and cooperation they have shown. He said he is confident the board of directors of his company will confirm this agreement, and will be pleased to do so.

Mr. Kafi then thanked Mr. Boos for the cooperation he had shown and the facilities rendered by him and the accompanying members. He also thanked the general manager of Maltrans and Mr. Daoud Al Qutub.



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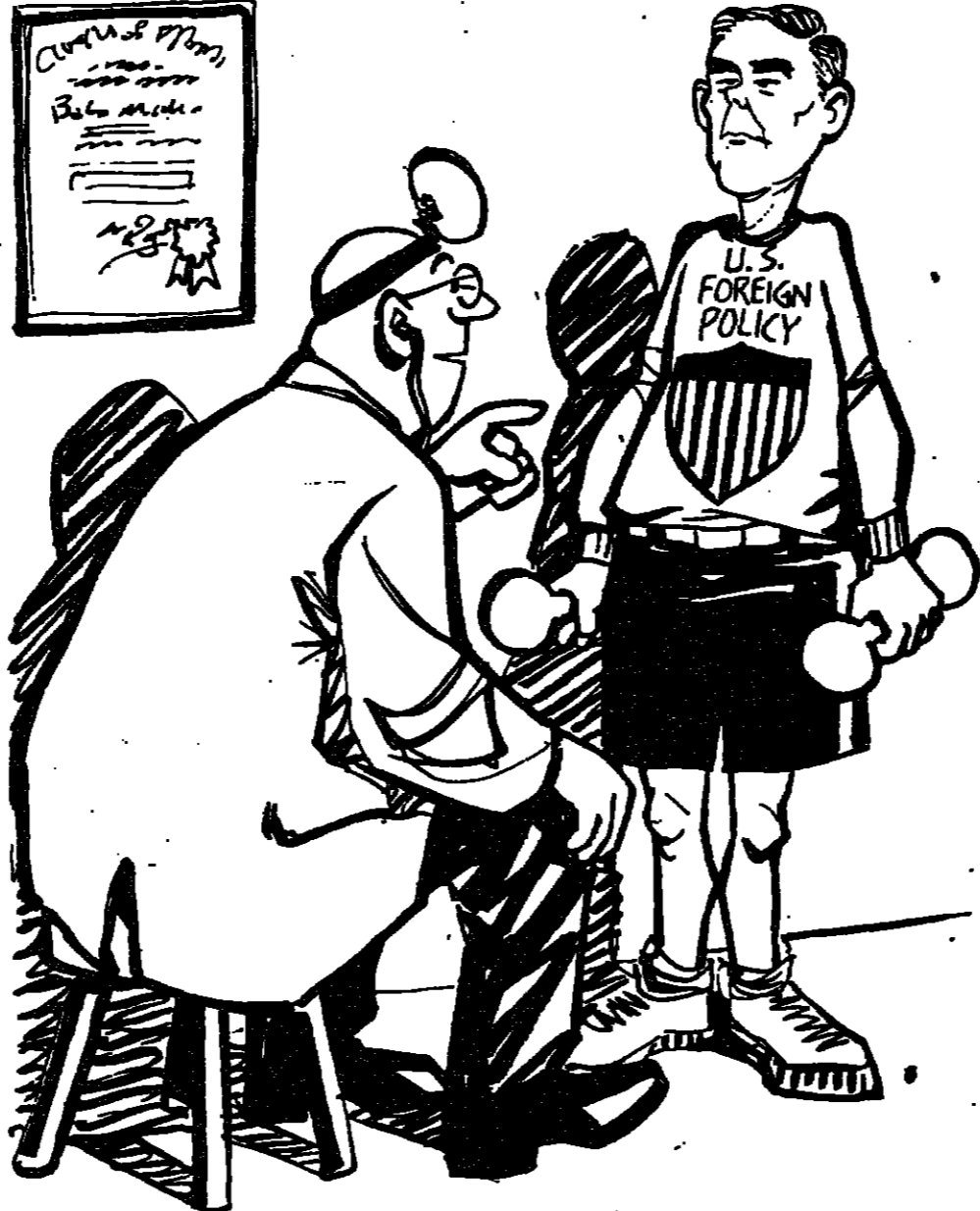
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By Dr. Kamel S. Abu Jabe

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ECONOMY

Kuwait's surplus up to \$65.1b

KUWAIT, May 16 (A.P.) — The surplus petrodollars of Kuwait, the world's richest country per capita, increased 34 per cent in 1980, according to a government report published here today.

The report, submitted to Parliament earlier in the week, showed the surplus was \$65.1 billion, compared with 48.6 billion in 1979.

The increase was ascribed to the rise in oil prices and profits from foreign investments.

Despite a cutback amounting to 25 per cent in Kuwait's production of crude oil, Kuwait's income from

66.6% of surplus funds invested in U.S., Western Europe; 4.8% in Arab countries

oil sales amounted to more than \$19 billion in 1980, according to official statistics.

The statement which was being examined by Parliament said that 66.6 per cent of the country's surplus funds were being invested in the United States and Western European countries, 4.8 per cent in Arab countries, one per cent in

Japan and African countries, and 27.6 per cent inside Kuwait.

Toward the end of this decade, the statement said, Kuwait's income from foreign investments should amount to two-thirds the size of its revenues from oil sales.

No precise figures were revealed on that score. Meantime, a number of par-

liamentarians presented a bill to set up an independent body for foreign investments and local economic development planning.

Foreign investments have been handled by the Ministry of Finance and the London-based Kuwait Investment Office.

The bill raised the possibility of an upsurge in surplus petrodollars which, it contended, might reach \$95 billion by 1985, even with further oil production cutbacks.

"When oil is gone, this country will turn into an empty desert with a polluted Gulf," the bill cautioned.

Third World wants better trade deal

GENEVA, May 16 (R) — Developing countries have called on the industrial world to remove selective barriers erected against exporters who benefited most from a United Nations preferential trade system.

Iranian interim Charge d'Affaires Mostafa Dabiri, speaking for the Third World group, told the U.N. special committee on preferences that the quotas and other restrictions were a "retrograde and disturbing" feature of the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP).

Mr. Dabiri said the system abolishing or reducing customs duty on a wide range of exports was supposed to apply without discrimination to all developing countries when it began 10 years ago.

But, he said, the Third World had obtained only marginal advantages because richer preference-giving governments now "graduated" successful exporters out of the system.

Brazilian mission member Adhemar Gabriel Bahadrian, whose country's GSP exports have been cut by both the United States and the European Economic Community, told delegates today: "Let us call protectionism by its proper name."

Brazil fully shared a U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) analysis which said graduation flouted the principle of

non-discrimination and was becoming an official policy of developed countries, Mr. Bahadrian said.

It was based on the "spurious gospel" of giving more poorer countries easy market access while liberalising trade with successful Third World exporters, he added.

The industrialised countries told the committee earlier that GSP imports into member states of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) reached \$20.4 billion in value in 1979.

These imports had been registering an annual average growth rate of more than 30 per cent and were clearly a dynamic element in world trade. West German spokesman Ernst-August Hoerig said on behalf of preference-giving market economy countries.

Mr. Dabiri said that the latest round of multi-lateral trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) had reduced the margin of preference enjoyed by developing countries in overseas markets.

Fresh, forward-looking initiatives should be launched, including an extension of GSP terms to industrial products from all developing countries and higher priority to the least developed nations, he said.

Saudis reassured on investments in U.S.

RIYADH, May 16 (R) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, defending the new administration's ambitious economic programme, told Saudi Arabia today that the plan would enhance Saudi investments in the United States.

He told the opening session of the annual meeting of the U.S.-Saudi Commission on Economic Cooperation that the reduction in inflation promised by the programme would result in continued strength of the dollar.

With oil prices denominated in dollars, the programme would "contribute to increased stability and security of the purchasing power of your country," Mr. Re-

gan said. He added that a higher real value on Saudi assets held in the U.S. should also result.

President Reagan's economic plan calls for a sharp reduction in the rate of government spending and tax cuts over three years for both individuals and business.

The spending portion of the plan has already passed Congress over the objection of some Democrats who are concerned about reductions in social programmes.

The tax portion of the programme, which is far more controversial, is currently being debated by the U.S. Congress.

Mr. Regan told the Saudis that critics who believed the tax cuts

would be inflationary were mistaken. "Their fears are unfounded," he said.

He said that the administration plans to support changes in U.S. tax law as they affect American citizens living and working abroad.

He was not specific but he said the issue is "receiving our careful attention."

American businessmen, who are also meeting here in conjunction with the six-year-old commission, have pressed the U.S. government to eliminate U.S. income taxes on American overseas workers. Salaries for U.S. workers have to be much higher to enable them to pay their

U.S. taxes and still take home as much as their foreign colleagues.

The businessmen, who are likely to make their thoughts known to Mr. Regan on the tax and other questions in private conversations here, are seeking U.S. government financing "to get them on a more competitive footing with foreign firms".

They would also like the U.S. to "rationalise anti-trust, anti-corruption, anti-boycott and other laws which penalise U.S. firms abroad without advancing an significant policy objectives".

The joint commission has about 20 programmes in development in Saudi Arabia.

Gulton joins boycott list

KUWAIT, May 16 (A.P.) — The Boycott of Israel Office on today banned dealing with the U.S. company Gulton Industries Inc., a boycott official said in a statement.

He said the company is an affiliate of the U.S. Transrex Company.

The same official said that other companies also were blacklisted and banned in the Arab World. He gave the names of these companies as:

- Ert International Corporation of the United States
- Lowenstein and Son Inc., of the U.S.A.
- Creations Maxi Librati of France, which exported products under the trade name "Woman Style"
- Ilios Textiles Constantides, Ilios Tencate Textile Mills, Iliostex, Iliofin, Helenie Fabrics and the Saloniki Cotton Ginning of Greece.

Italian oil dispute settled

KUWAIT, May 16 (A.P.) — A top Italian oil company executive was quoted today as saying that Saudi Arabia has been supplying his country with 75,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

Alberto Grandi, president of the state owned oil company ENI, told the Kuwait newspaper Al Qabas that Italy has restored good relations with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, after a strain caused by what the Arab countries had described as unacceptable practices by a number of Italian oil companies.

"We have paid the price of our faults, which cost us \$100 mil-

lion," Al Qabas quoted Mr. Grandi as saying. "We now look forward to cooperation."

He was referring to a dispute between Saudi Arabia and an Italian oil company which was deterring of Saudi oil shipments according to what the Saudis said: the time was a "misconduct" by the Italians.

Mr. Grandi said the Italian government interceded with Saudi Arabia, which agreed recently to ship 20,000 barrels a day to ENI.

This he said was meant to offset the loss of oil from Iraq and Iran because of the war.

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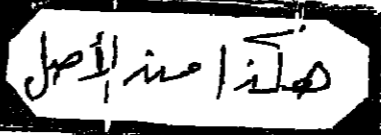
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Pope stakes prestige on abortion referendums

By Samuel Foo

Pope John Paul II has staked his prestige and authority on indirect but unmistakable support for a drive to allow abortion in Italy. Describing the Pope's attempt to assuage the Pope today's referendum on two abortion proposals will be the first test of the old Pontiff's ability to use his immense popularity to influence votes. A magazine before the unsuccessful referendum in Italy. The proposition on the ballots is toward by the church "Movement for Life," strict the existing law and abortion except when the physical health is in dan-

ger. The other, initiated by the small radical party, would expand the existing law, enacted three years ago, to allow abortions outside state clinics, permit girls under 18 to seek abortions without parental consent, and permit abortion virtually on demand after the first 90 days of pregnancy.

The passage of either proposition requires a majority vote, with more than 50 per cent of the eligible voters casting ballots. It is theoretically possible that both propositions could be approved.

Italy's abortion law is now one of the most liberal in the Western industrialized world. Enacted in May 1978 over vigorous opposition by the Vatican and the

Christian Democrats, it permits a woman over 18 to obtain a free abortion in a state clinic in the first 90 days of pregnancy if having the child would "compromise - her economic, social, family or psychological well-being."

After the first 90 days, abortion is allowed if the pregnancy or childbirth seriously threatens the life of the mother or if birth defects are a risk to the mother's mental or physical health.

Heading the wishes of the Pope, the Italian bishops conference has given its blessing to the anti-abortion proposition. Although it falls short of the official church stand of opposing abortion under any circumstances.

Movement for Life originally sought a more restrictive pro-

position that would have made abortion a crime except when the mother's life was in danger. Italy's constitutional court, ruled against the proposal, saying it would have meant an "almost total return" to the fascist-era law prohibition abortion, which was struck down as unconstitutional in 1975.

The pontiff has not specifically referred to the referendum, but most of his major speeches in the past six months have included fiery defenses of the rights of the unborn. He denounces abortion as "the killing of an innocent creature."

His opponents assert that outlawing abortion would not stop it. "Abortion did not begin with the abortion law. Even if you do away

with the law, abortion will continue. The Catholic conscience must keep this in mind," said Mr. Adriana Seroni, a Communist Party official.

The radical proposition is not expected to pass because the major parties on the left, including the Communists and Socialists, favour retaining the present law.

No polls have been published on the support for the Movement for Life referendum. But newspaper analysts believe the vote will be very close, with the pro-abortion forces holding a slight edge.

Leaders of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, which has his-

toric ties to the Roman Catholic Church, have made sporadic comments in favour of the anti-abortion proposal.

However, the party is generally avoiding the issue, having learned the lesson in 1974 when it joined with the church in an unsuccessful politically damaging effort to scrap Italy's divorce law.

Nearly 200,000 legal abortions are performed every year in Italy, a country of 57 million people. U.N. and Italian Health officials estimate there are 600,000 illegal abortions every year and that 2,000 to 5,000 women die each year from the clandestine abortions.

(A.P.)



In happier days, before Wednesday's assassination attempt, a sidewalk vendor hawked pennants and photos of Pope John Paul II. (Gamao photo)

Islanders 'sitting on a powder keg'

Unrest in Bermuda rooted in 'haves' and 'have-nots'

Charles J. Hanley

TON, Bermuda — Tiny is a hustler among island-ry rich and beautiful, trying to become a world centre, a little computer-urled serene, green and far out in the pale blue

dusty lures up from Ham-urist-thronged harbour rmda confronts an even challenge — erasing 350 distrust between two

ands of workers went on e last month in a tense ation between the con-ation, white-led government argely black labour force. e was settled last week. e's no place in the world iracial society really r. David Gibbons, the re white merchant who is e's premier, reflected in t of the strike. "But it comes as near to wor- as any place."

A. Smith, a striking black er, looks at it differently. sitting on a powderkeg, he told a visitor, rev-ories of black rioting d here in December 1977 black men were hanged ies of murders, including ling of the British- d governor. ada, 20 inhabited islands 52 square kilometres and 145 kilometres southeast York City, is shaped like a, ringed by reefs and ind-

ented with inviting sandy coves. The self-governing British colony has little to sell — some perfume from its flowers, a few lilies at Easter time.

Little, that is, except its natural beauty and man-made comforts. Every year more than 500,000 vacationers, 10 times the local population, stay at the dozens of resort hotels and cottage colonies that dot the shoreline or stop by on cruise ships. Nine out of 10 are from the United States.

International businessmen have found another attraction: Bermuda has almost no taxes. There are now some 5,000 international companies with Bermuda bases, dominated by specialised insurance companies.

As a result of all this, the breezy Island has become one of the globe's wealthiest spots. The gross national product per capita in 1978 was \$9,360.

The affluent, mostly white, few reside in fine homes of blue, pink or yellow stucco-on-limestone, topped by white stone roofs and tucked away in leafy enclaves. The 60 per cent of the population that is black works as hotel waiters and maids and blue-collar workers, although a few are successful businessmen. Homes in the black areas can be cramped or rickety, but there is little of the listless poverty that pervades many Caribbean Islands. Unemployment is virtually non-existent. The Bermuda Industrial Union demands a bigger piece of the pie. Government workers represented

by BIU, who went on strike in April, made an average of \$212 a week, raised to just over \$250 with the new contract. They pay no income tax, but Bermuda's high cost of living cuts deeply — \$5 for a pound of coffee, \$1.92 for a dozen eggs, rents of \$400 or more for minimal housing.

In an interview, Mr. Gibbons said "substantial progress" has been made in improving sub-standard housing and broadening job opportunities. He noted the government is paying for houses without plumbing to be upgraded and has opened a hotel training college and taken other steps to give blacks greater "upward mobility." Three hundred Bermudians are currently studying abroad under government grants or loans.

Bermuda's size poses a special economic problem — the resort business is near the saturation point.

Mr. Gibbons and his planners are focusing on the "international company" sector, which already accounts for one-third of Bermuda's annual foreign-exchange earnings of \$450 million. Bermudians hope the advent of computer miniaturisation and easy satellite communication will make this isolated dot an even more important business hub. Already on the drawing board is a major financial market dealing in currency futures. It will be an exchange without a "floor," instead using computer terminals in touch with traders around the world.

The true test for Mr. Gibbons

and his United Bermuda Party, however, will be whether they can make the black majority an integral part of a computer-age economy.

Official segregation did not end here until the 1960s. Conversations with black and white Bermudians in all walks of life expose a resentment and prejudice familiar to an American ear.

The president of the BIU, Mr. Ottiwell Simmons, told a reporter the root problem is the great disparity in such a small place between "haves" and "have-nots."

Many here believe the over-whelmingly black Progressive Labour Party, which has been gaining on the Biracial UPB, will be elected to power in the next few years.

Bermudians both white and black express fears that a PLP government could ruin a good thing if it pushes through an income tax and social programmes, perhaps frightening off international business.

"If they push this, we'll have another Jamaica," said one black businessman, who asked not to be identified. He alluded to the economically disastrous policies pursued in Jamaica in the 1970s. The Opposition party rejects such concerns.

"The PLP certainly has no intention of changing from one economic system, and hence political system, to another," said Mr. Simmons, who is also a PLP member of the Bermuda Parliament.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K1072 ♠764 ♠952 ♠AQ6
Partner opens the bidding with one spade.

What do you respond?
A.—What at first looks like a reasonably good hand withers somewhat under close scrutiny. One major flaw is the 4-3-3-3 pattern, which means there is no ruffing value present. Then the concentration of spade honors could represent a slight duplication of values — if your partner has A-Q, the spade is a wasted card. All in all, a simple raise to two spades adequately describes your hand.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A6 ♠108742 ♠A163 ♠KQ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—There must surely be a slam here and we vote for the value bid of six hearts. We don't think that there is room to find out whether partner has all the key cards we need to make a grand slam. However, we award full marks to any move beyond game provided you intend bidding a slam even if partner makes no further forward-going move.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J83 ♠97 ♠84 ♠AK10762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Even if your club suit produces five tricks, there is no guarantee that partner's hand is good enough to yield four more before the opponents have collected five. However, we wouldn't pass. We would bid three spades, and would be delighted if partner goes to game in either spades or no trump.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K1072 ♠6 ♠AKJ632 ♠AK
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You have an enormous hand in support of spades. Since all your values are in prime cards, no spade raise will do your hand justice. Make a jump shift to three clubs. That maneuver is perfectly safe, for if partner raises clubs, you can always return to his spades without increasing the level of the auction.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K1072 ♠6 ♠AKJ632 ♠AK
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—In terms of strength, your hand is worth a jump rebid of three diamonds. However, that bid is tactically incorrect — it could result in missing your best spot. Bid one spade. There is no reason to bypass a fair four-card major and, in view of the potential misfit, you are not strong enough to jump to two spades. If partner passes one spade, in all likelihood he also would have passed a jump to three diamonds. But at least you will have given yourself every chance to reach the right contract.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK95 ♠982 ♠753 ♠AK4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble. 3 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Partner does not have a good hand. On the contrary, a jump raise over a double shows a weak distributional hand with little or no defensive value. If you realize that, then you must also see that the hand offers no prospect for game. Pass.

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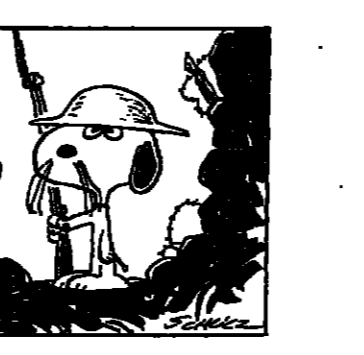
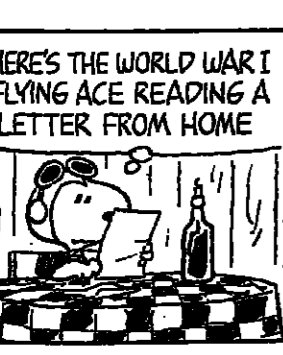
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| 15 Hawaiian island | 36 There's dirty work — | 57 Stone | 29 Orient |
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| 6 Ranch rope | 9 Set in opposition | 48 Court writs |
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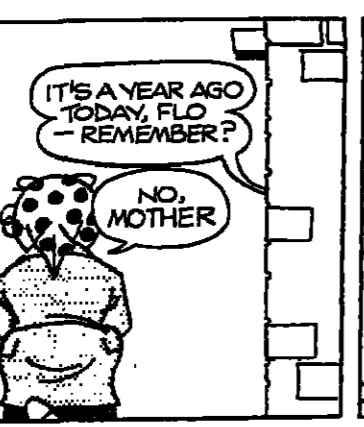
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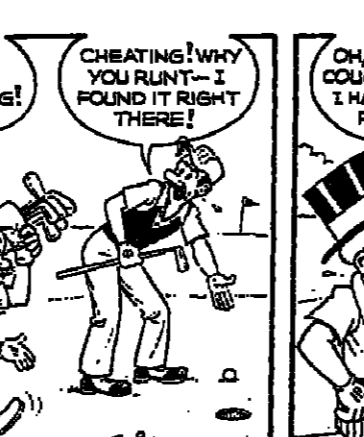
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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SUYFS
FUSSY
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MOTHER
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: &

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Yesterday's Jumbles: NOTCH TWICE RADIUM BANNER
Answer: It's between the salesman and his customer—THE COUNTER

WORLD

Mrs. Thatcher still unrelenting

Bobbies raid petrol-bomb factories in N. Ireland as IRA orders British boycott

BELFAST, May 16 (Agencies) — British security forces uncovered a number of petrol bomb-making factories in Northern Ireland today after overnight violence in which several civilians and a soldier were injured.

A butcher was found shot dead in his home in a predominantly Protestant part of the capital today. Police said telephone wires from his house had been cut.

They were unable to confirm reports that he had refused to shut one of his shops in a staunch Republican area of Belfast during the funeral yesterday of jailed guerrilla Francis Hughes, who died after a 59-day hunger strike for political prisoner status.

Butcher Patrick Martin, 38, was shot five times through the head, apparently with a silencer-equipped firearm. His wife and daughter, sleeping in an adjoining room of the family home in Ardoyne, a Catholic enclave in north Belfast, told police they heard nothing.

Martin was the 21st person to die violently since the hunger-strikes began March 1 when jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands, who died 66 days later, started a hunger-strike in support of demands that Britain treat jailed guerrillas as political prisoners.

Four other prisoners are fasting and the IRA has vowed to replace each as he dies.

Meanwhile, the outlawed IRA's militant "Provisional" wing distributed thousands of leaflets in Catholic districts of Belfast ordering residents to boycott British goods, and warning storekeepers to move well-known British labels from displays.

In Londonderry, the province's second largest city, an inn was gutted by fire after an explosion. There were also street clashes between youths and security men in Belfast, Strabane and County

Armagh. Police said hand-made explosives kept in two beer kegs had been found in one Londonderry raid as well as timing devices, detonators and other bomb-making equipment. Fifty petrol bombs and materials for another 150 bombs had been discovered in a Belfast hiding-place, they said.

Yesterday in Belfast weeping schoolgirls provided a guard of honour at the funeral of 14-year-old Julie Livingstone in sharp contrast to the funeral in Catholic West Belfast of Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) guerrilla Matt McLarnon.

There, five masked men fired shots over the coffin. IRA supporters in black masks, dark glasses and green tunics also fired a volley over Hughes' coffin before it was taken to the village church.

Altogether, seven civilians have died in the violence which erupted in Northern Ireland after the death of Sands.

Two of the guerrillas still refusing food are now in the 56th day of their strike with no end to the crisis in sight.

Despite the two deaths, the IRA has pledged to keep prisoners on hunger strike until their demands that jailed Republicans be treated as political prisoners are met.

The government has repeatedly said it will never grant political status or any concession which would approximate it, a position supported by most of the pro-British Protestant majority.

Mrs. Thatcher has rejected a

plea by Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, the Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, for an initiative to end the hunger-strikes.

Replying to a message from Cardinal O'Fiaich, Mrs. Thatcher said: "We cannot treat persons convicted of criminal offences as prisoners of war, which is what they want."

Mrs. Thatcher insisted that the solution lay with the hunger-strikers.

"More directly, it lies with the leaders of the Provisional IRA, who have taken a cold-blooded decision that the unfortunate men now fasting in prison are of more use to them dead than alive," she said.

Italian cops bust billion-dollar narcotics ring

ROME, May 16 (A.P.) — Police announced today they have broken a Rome-based narcotics ring with links in the Middle East and the United States, whose yearly business was estimated by officers at 1,000 billion lire or \$1 billion.

Police reported they arrested ten alleged ring members and that 15 others were being sought on charges of criminal association and smuggling narcotics. All of them were Italians, aged 30 to 46. Many had criminal records.

Officers said the ring smuggled narcotics from the Middle East using merchant ships. After treatment in laboratories based in Sicily pure heroin was shipped to the United States.

Police said the Italian ring had links with Middle East suppliers and U.S. sellers.

Further foreign connections were being investigated, police said.

Earlier this year three members of the same ring had been arrested in Copenhagen and New York, triggering the Italian operation, officers said.

Two Sicilians, Francesco Cutina and Vittorio Mirabile, were caught at New York airport with \$500,000 in a bag last month, the reputed payment for a drug consignment.

Soyuz 40 docks with Salyut 6

MOSCOW, May 16 (A.P.) — A Romanian and a Soviet cosmonaut entered the orbiting Salyut 6 space station today after chasing the space lab through Earth orbit and docking with it, TASS reported.

The Soviet news agency said 28-year-old Dumitru Prunariu, the first Romanian and one of the youngest men ever in space, and veteran Soviet cosmonaut Leonid Popov linked their Soyuz 40 spacecraft to the station at 10:50 p.m. local time (1950 GMT) — yesterday.

"In the early morning today after checking the leak-proofness of the joints of the spaceship and the station, Leonid Popov and Dumitru Prunariu stepped across the threshold of Salyut 6," TASS said.

Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalyovok and Viktor Savinyuk, who have been working inside the 3½-year-old space station since March 14, welcomed the pair aboard.

TASS said the Soviet-Romanian mission, which blasted off Thursday from the Soviet spaceport in Central Asia, is to last seven days.

The report said all four cosmonauts "feel well" and both spacecraft were functioning normally.

Nationwide radio broadcasts featured snatches of conversation among the crew and applause from the ground control station.

Soviet and Romanian scientists, cosmonauts, experts and journalists watched the link-up on television screens at the mission control centre at Kaliningrad in suburban Moscow, TASS said.

Mr. Prunariu is the ninth cosmonaut from the Soviet ally to be launched in the "Intercosmos" series since 1978. Previous participants flying with Soviet cosmonauts were from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Vietnam, Cuba, East Germany, Hungary and Mongolia.

Cosmonauts from France and India are training to take part in the next phase of the programme.

Renewed clashes reported between China, Vietnam

PEKING, May 16 (R) — China said today its border guards killed 23 Vietnamese troops in fresh clashes along the two countries' battle-scarred border on the night of May 10 to 11.

The official People's Daily said a company of Vietnamese troops, backed by tanks and covered by a 2,000-round artillery barrage, launched three assaults on Chinese positions in Guangxi Province. It said the attacks were repulsed.

The newspaper said 21 Chinese border guards were killed or wounded on May 6 by Vietnamese artillery. In almost daily incidents since then, one Chinese soldier had been killed and six wounded, it said.

The Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Hong Kong today, accused Chinese troops of firing hundreds of mortar bombs and grenades at villages in Vietnam's northern Lang Son Province on Thursday. It said a number of civilians were killed.

Meanwhile, a Chinese protest was made in a foreign ministry note to the Vietnamese embassy in Peking accusing Hanoi of "repeated armed provocations and intrusions into China's border areas".

It said that since an earlier Chinese protest note on May 5, the Vietnamese had "intensified their efforts to fire and shell Chinese territory every day from many sectors along the Sino-Vietnamese border."

Japanese FM resigns

TOKYO, May 16 (R) — Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito resigned today, admitting responsibility for what Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki called a misleading communique issued after his summit with President Ronald Reagan in Washington last week.

Mr. Ito was replaced by Mr. Sunao, 67, a former foreign minister who negotiated the 1978 Japan-China Peace and Friendship Treaty.

The controversial communique led to interpretations that Japan was going to step up military cooperation with the United States.

Mr. Ito's resignation may undermine to the United States that Japan, despite heavy pressure from the Reagan administration, has no plans for big increases in its military role.

He told reporters after the announcement of his resignation that he had stepped down to take responsibility for the confusion resulting from the communique, which used the word "alliance" in its reference to Japanese-U.S. relations.

Mr. Suzuki told parliament this week that the word did not mean greater military cooperation between the two countries.

Smouldering lava claims 163 lives in Indonesia

JAKARTA, May 16 (A.P.) — Sixty-nine more bodies were found at scattered places in villages on the eastern and southern sides of Semeru Mountain in East Java following the smouldering flow of lava last Thursday, bringing the death toll to 163, the district chief of Candipuro said today.

Mr. Mansur said 162 other persons were still reported missing. He said there were also 41 persons injured in the tragedy.

Earlier reports said 94 were dead and 41 were injured. He said the flow of lava from the mountain started at about 7 p.m. (12:00 GMT) Thursday following incessant heavy rains.

Big stones and huge tree trunks were seen moving swiftly in the flood water, smashing houses and other buildings in several villages of the district, Mr. Mansur said.

He said panic-stricken people fled upon hearing the sizzling sound of smouldering flow of lava although many were unaware what was happening.

Most of the injured are being treated at the regency town of Lumajang and other adjacent places, he said.

An official of the department of public works said an investigation was underway to determine the destruction caused by the disaster. However, he estimated that it may reach about a half billion rupiahs or about \$800 million.

A calculated move to boost ailing franc

Mitterrand to take office May 21

PARIS, May 16, (R) — Mr. Francois Mitterrand will take over as president of France next Thursday, three days ahead of schedule, in a move apparently designed to ease the current pressure on the franc.

Communiques were issued late yesterday both by the Elysee Presidential Palace and by Mr. Mitterrand's staff which said the handover would be at 9:30 a.m. (0730 GMT) on May 21.

The seven-year mandate of Mr. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, defeated in last Sunday's final round of the presidential elections, had officially been due to expire on May 24.

Negotiations went on through most of the day between the two men's staffs as pressure mounted for Mr. Mitterrand to assume power as soon as possible if only to reassure the international business community.

Last week French authorities spent billions of dollars supporting the franc after it slumped to its floor against the West German mark under European Monetary System (EMS) rules.

The newspaper Le Monde, which supported Mr. Mitterrand's campaign, yesterday pressed him to assume office as soon as possible, saying France had become an unknown quantity for the international money markets which wanted to gauge its economic and foreign policies.

Mr. Mitterrand's installation next Thursday is widely expected to be followed quickly by the dissolution of the serving centre-right dominated National Assembly and the calling of general elections, probably for June 14 and 21.

No details of the inauguration ceremony were yet available and there was no precedent under the Fifth Republic of one president handing power directly to another.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who created the Fifth Republic and was president from 1959 to 1969 resigned on losing a referendum and was absent from the inauguration ceremonies of his successor, Mr. Georges Pompidou, who died in office. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing succeeded Mr. Pompidou in 1974.

SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

U.N. blacklists sportsmen

UNITED NATIONS, May 16 (R) — International efforts to discourage foreign athletes from competing in South Africa had only limited success, according to an official United Nations report. The 28-page report, including the U.N.'s first "blacklist" of almost 300 people from 21 countries alleged to have taken part in racially-segregated sport in South Africa in the seven months to the end of March, was issued yesterday by the U.N. Commission Against Apartheid. The U.N. general assembly has on several occasions urged governments to discourage sports exchanges with South Africa and the committee renewed the appeal in its report. "Such action would effectively demonstrate the revulsion of the international community at the crime of apartheid, as well as collaboration with apartheid," it said. An Irish rugby union, which does not have its government's support, is at present touring South Africa. A similar tour by New Zealand sparked an African boycott of the Montreal Olympics in 1976. Fears are being expressed here that there could be a bigger boycott of 1984 games in Los Angeles in reaction to President Reagan's friendly gestures towards South Africa. The United States, Britain have the greatest number of representatives on the "blacklist" which authorities said was not markedly different from an unofficial list circulated by the British-based South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC) earlier this year. But there were three important additions, they said. Cliff Jones, president of the Welsh Rugby Union, said to have been particularly active in collaboration with South Africa. Albert Jasse, president of the French Rugby Union Federation and Boatwright, the president of the United States Golf Association, and 13 other sports promoters and administrators identified among those alleged to have helped circumvent and other efforts to impose a sports boycott on South Africa.

Home Internationals future looks grim

SWANSEA, May 16 (R) — Two flashes of brilliant opportunity by Crystal Palace striker Ian Walsh earned Wales a 2-0 victory over Scotland in the opening international of the British Soccer Championship. Walsh struck in the 17th and 21st minutes but he twice pounced on loose balls after Scottish goalkeeper Rough had failed to cut out crosses. Although the champion has been devalued following England and Wales' decision to play in Belfast due to the violence in Northern Ireland, both treated the game seriously. Scottish striker Joe Jordan of Chester United paid for his over enthusiastic tackling when he sent off in the 75th minute. He appeared to elbow Welsh striker Terry Boyle, who had replaced Joey Jones, in the 75th minute. Jordan had been cautioned just four minutes earlier for a back on goalkeeper Dai Davies who was captaining Wales.

Meanwhile, the decision of England and Wales not to play Northern Ireland has put the future of the British Soccer Championship in jeopardy. The English Football Association (FA) decided earlier this week to pull out of today's match in Belfast because of violence in Northern Ireland. And Wales has also withdrawn from their clash in Belfast next Friday as a result of players' fears about the situation there. Welsh Football Association Secretary Trevor Morris believes the withdrawals could be "the beginning of the end" of the traditional domestic off-season tournament. The championship format is due to change next season because of the World Cup finals in Spain and Morris admitted: "I wouldn't be surprised if it was the last of Scotland manager Jock Stein does not think the English would be too sorry if the championship ended. He said: "It would suit England not to have to play the likes of Ireland. The getting too big for that and would rather face teams like Bra-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

'Govt. makes black kids starve in S. Africa'

CAPE TOWN, May 16 (R) — Black activist Bishop Desmond Tutu said yesterday black family life in South Africa was being destroyed and children made to starve by what he described as the deliberate and inhuman policy of the government. Bishop Tutu, an outspoken opponent of apartheid (racial separation) who had his passport confiscated by the South African government last month, said: "I will dedicate whatever resources I have to dismantling this inhuman policy." Speaking at a Cape Town press club luncheon, Bishop Tutu said: "We have a situation where black family life is destroyed, not by accident but by deliberate government policy." He said children had to drink water to fill their stomachs because they could not get food in economically unviable black resettlement camps. "God's children are being made to starve not by accident but by deliberate government policy," the bishop said.

Sun Yat-Sen's widow named as chairman

PEKING, May 16 (A.P.) — Elder stateswoman Soong Ching-Ling, the critically ill widow of revolutionary leader Sun Yat-Sen, was named honorary chairman of the People's Republic of China, the country's highest post. The standing committee of China's parliament unanimously conferred the title on "Comrade Soong Ching-Ling," a patriotic revolutionary who has symbolised united front cooperation with the Communist Party. In its decision, the committee called Miss Soong "one of the beloved and respected leaders of the Chinese people, including Taiwan compatriots." Earlier the Communist Party, paying homage to the grand lady of China, admitted her as a full-member, after rejecting her application for years.

Belgian cabinet gets lifeline extended

BRUSSELS, May 16 (R) — Belgian Prime Minister Mark Eyskens announced early today his government had agreed on a set of economic measures and settled disagreements which threatened to topple his five-week old centre-left coalition. He told a news conference the package was agreed at a cabinet meeting after several days of discussions between the Social Christians, and the Socialist. If the cabinet had failed to reach an agreement, it had been expected that general elections would be held next month. But today's accord should give the fragile coalition a few months respite. A decision to provide between \$1.5 and \$2 billion to modernise Wallonia's ailing steel industry met demands of the French-speaking Socialists, Belgium's second largest party. Another measure to cut some company taxes by \$750 million improve the competitiveness of Belgian industry answered the demands of Mr. Eyskens' Flemish Social Christians (CVP).

Sixth in line to British throne born

LONDON, May 16 (R) — Queen Elizabeth's daughter Princess Anne gave birth to a baby girl last night. The baby, who has not yet been named, is Queen Elizabeth's first grand-daughter and becomes sixth in line to the throne. She is the second child of Princess Anne, 30, and Captain Mark Phillips. A Buckingham Palace bulletin said "Her Royal Highness and her daughter are both doing well." Whatever name the baby girl is given, she will be a commoner addressed as Miss Phillips because her father has not taken a title. Her brother Peter, now three, was the first royal grandchild on 500 years not to have a title.

Columbia to go up again

CAPE CANAVERAL, May 16 (R) — The space shuttle Columbia will make its second flight on Sept. 30, U.S. space officials have announced.

The condition of the Columbia (after its recent mission) is truly exceptional and far beyond what we had dreamed, especially in the tile area," Mr. John Pressnell, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said when he announced the date of the next mission to reporters at the Kennedy Space Centre here.

The reporters were given a close-up look at Columbia. Except for some chips and scratches on its thermal protection tiles, the plane-like craft looked as if it had never flown.

Mr. Robert Dotts, in charge of Columbia's external insulation, said about 300 of more than 30,000 heat-absorbing tiles had been damaged but only about 12 would need to be replaced.

Most damage was caused during the launching of Columbia on April 12 and by falling ice which had built up on the outside of the shuttle's super-cold fuel tank, just as moisture forms on the outside of a cold drinking glass on a warm day.

The rest of the damage was caused by stones and other debris when the Columbia landed on a dry lakebed in California after 36 orbits of Earth.

The condition of Columbia after flight is crucial because it is designed to fly repeatedly with virtually no maintenance between missions.

Officials also said that Columbia's launch pad, which must be used again, had not been significantly damaged during the fiery blast-off.

Before Columbia is launched again, it must be attached to another blimp-like fuel tank — the shuttle system's only major expendable component — and its two booster rockets which were retrieved from the Atlantic Ocean after the April mission.

East and West: Schmidt in middle

By Chris Catlin

BONN — As Chancellor Helmut Schmidt prepares for summit talks in Washington this month, West Germany is keeping a wary eye on emerging U.S. attitudes towards East-West relations and disarmament.

Its sensitivity to hints of "hawkishness from the Reagan administration is matched by uncertainty over apparent efforts by the Soviet Union both to cultivate Bonn and simultaneously sway public opinion here against government arms policies.

A key issue in both relationships is the NATO plan to deploy 572 new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe from 1983 onwards unless Moscow and Washington can agree before hand on restricting such weapons.

West Germany sees both elements of the 1979 decision as vital. The snag is that its support for the missile programme has not just drawn fire from Moscow, but is challenged at home by anti-nuclear groups and critics in Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD).

And whenever the government insists it is equally committed to early U.S.-Soviet negotiations, new signs emerge that its Washington allies might be less keen on the idea.

Since a meeting of NATO defence ministers in Bonn earlier last month, West German commentators have found a new bogeyman in the person of Mr. Caspar Weinberger, the U.S. Defence Secretary.

Mr. Weinberger stirred emotions by suggesting that Soviet leaders had merely exploited detente to pursue an arms build-up, and by developing a linkage between the Polish crisis and Washington's readiness to resume arms talks.

The news magazine Der Spiegel compared him to "an arrogant occupation officer." Former SPD Party Manager Egon Bahr observed tartly that he might at least try to help Bonn counter anti-American feelings in the country.

Mr. Weinberger's comments even drew an indirect rebuff from Mr. Schmidt, who in a speech urged critics of detente to reflect what kind of Soviet arms build-up there would have been in cold war conditions.

Bonn's concern seemed briefly allayed by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who later paid a flying visit to Bonn and was quoted by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher as saying arms talks should resume without delay.

Within days, however, Mr. Weinberger revived the controversy by saying the Soviet Union must reduce its troop strength round Poland before negotiations could start.

For West German commentators his statement went beyond an agreed NATO warning that Soviet intervention would undermine the basis for talks. One editorial asked: "What is the value of painstakingly agreed compromises if the Defence Minister of our most important ally allows himself simply to sweep them aside?"

Bonn officials sought to cool tempers by pointing out that differences of emphasis were natural between foreign and defence ministers. The government was confident, they said, that a Rome

meeting of NATO foreign ministers in early this month would renew the commitment to negotiations.

But Mr. Schmidt, who sets off for Washington on May 20, seems to hope for rather more than a restatement of NATO's line. Twice recently he has forecast that the talks, adjourned in Geneva last November, will start again "relatively soon."

Quite apart from West Germany's political and economic stake in better East-West relations, Mr. Schmidt needs at least the prospect of talks to head off opposition to the missile programme from sections of the SPD and the public.

SPD left-wingers have threatened to withdraw support for the NATO decision if there is no progress at the negotiating table, and they might manage to swing the party the same way.

If that happened, Mr. Genscher was quoted by Mr. Der Spiegel as saying, the left-liberal coalition government in Bonn would be doomed.

Mr. Genscher, after flying to Washington, Warsaw and Moscow in the space of a month, spoke hopefully of Soviet readiness to resume talks without first insisting on Western acceptance of a missile deployment freeze.

But in the weeks since then Moscow has continued pushing the idea of a moratorium, proposed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, and has attacked Bonn's stance on the arms issue.

In an article reprinted by a Bonn government spokesman, Soviet commentator Nikolai Portugalov accused West Germany of wanting Western military superiority and feigning interests in negotiations only to defuse public discontent. Disconcertingly, the attack coi-

ncided with a published rebuff from Soviet Prime Minister Leonid Brezhnev holding prospects for more political and economic cooperation between two countries.

A prominent feature of Soviet policy towards West Germany, described in the mixture of "carrot and stick" before disclosure of plans Brezhnev to visit Bonn last year.

The announcement, just the meeting of NATO ministers, was welcomed by officials as a sign that Moscow was less likely to intervene — a move which would visit by Mr. Brezhnev hinkable.

Western diplomats here have served Soviet leaders are anxious to drive a wedge between the U.S. and one of its major allies, but rather West Germany as a lever to influence Washington.

What has angered Bonn is Moscow apparently feels right to use opportunities private visits by Soviet officials to mobilise opinion against its plan and thus again erment policy.

The potential is certainly there. On the day Mr. Genscher returned from Moscow some people demonstrated in Bonn against deployment of new weapons in West Germany.

More recently the ironclad Green Party fought to file a suit against the government for backing the decision.

The "Greens" say de-Cruise and Pershing missiles West Germany amounts to a "war of aggression" which would violate the constitution.